The feeling of popular indignation awakened by the criminally weak and indefensible conduct of the Tammany authorities in the recent great emergency grows more and more intense. The following extracts from the Press, and letters from the People, will clearly indicate the irresistible current of public opinion :

MAYOR HALL'S "AMAZING FOLLY."

From The Breedign Engle (Desacratic.)

Looking back now, the amazing folly of Mayor Hall's prohibition, issued as it was, appears more clearly than ever. Had it remained unrevoked, the only possible explanation of it would have been that the antipathy to prange any agreed. Esthelic explanation of it would have been that the antipathy to Orangemen among Catholics was greater than the law could cope with. In other words, it would have been necessary to assume, in order to explain the Mayor's section, that if the Orangemen turned out they would be assailed by so great a meb as the authorities would have been unable to confront. No worse inpression could have been left in the popular mind than that the salientest of a religion which has more votaries than any other single church in the city, and a nationality which numbers more than any other class of foreign bern citizens, were contemptuous of law and order when it conflicted with their imported prejudices. No words was exagerate the evils which might have followed from allowing this false idea to take root in the public mind. It would have arrayed at once all other religions and all other nationalities in one camp, as against the one. It would have produced anarehy in our politics, feuds and bisterness in all social and political concerns, and would have alternatived of the class whose list rosts are intermingled at a thousend points, and whose first darks actions of the context to the context of the c sterests are intermingled at a thousend points, and hose first duty as citizens of a common country is to steem and cooperate with each other in mutual har-seny and respect.

CHAMPION LYING.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians behaved like emashic men and reputable efficient avoiding the crowds, and in no instance participating in the discreteful melecs by which the day was maked. The fighting which led to wholesale and indiscriminate simulator, was generally becam by some hot-headed fanatio on one or the order side, who descreted it a smart trick to-drop a brick upon a soldier's head, or fire a builet at a militiaman's heart. Of course the troops couldn't stand such outrageous familiarity as that, and retailated upon the fanalic by living upon the crowd.

THE CITY HUMILIATED BY THE MAYOR.

From The Commercial Advertiser.

A very simple but a very vital and cherished inneitile was partied, first by the rude and boisterous inneities of a disorderly mob, and next by the surrender f those who held the reins of civil authority to the yile pirit which needed only to be met with defiance and be crushed out or driven back howling to the from which it sprang. The very first shot fired cels from which it sureng. The very first shot fired he military disclosed the pustilanimity and cowardice to mob.

It was evident that all the respectmen of New-York, regardless of race or religion, edisposed to tolerate, where they did not strongly ever, the Orange parade. They felt that a sacred twas in danger, and they helieved that it should be a secure at whatever hazard. The Catholic dergy admontshed their docks of their duty and cautioned as so their conduct. Here were the facts for the intendent and the Mayor to act upon. They were red of a strong backing, but they falled to accept since, and so they brought a sense of humiliation to y New-Yorker.

THE RIOT CAUSED BY TAMMANY MISMANAGE-

MENT.

That New-York was made anxious end was also as a day of riot is due entirely, it is plain, to be talseonduct of the Democratic politicians who rule he eith and mismanace our affairs. Furlous and numerous as the rioters were, they were not formidable, even with the encouragement of Order No. 5°; and had the authorises done taker duty beforehand, though there would undeabledly have been a riot it would have been easily put down than it was, and with less blood-

'IGNORANCE AND FANATICISM" LED BY "VICE."

There is but one ellicient medicine for mobs and rioters, and that is the lead and steel put in the bands of the olivers of the law. A foreign enemy is had moustly eith war is worse—but the greatest enemy of freedom, right, liberty, law, property, and everything sacred, is the mob. The mob is usually composed of three elements, vice, intorance, and functions, all anomies of republicing government, and not to be tamped with. We can not known an arroy of functions. sublicen government, and not to be tam-ic can pity ignorance and regret fanali-an have no parley with them when ar-law and Order, and still less with vice, leads the other two. Let it always be un-noise, organized or not, are to be consid-ed as public enemies, not only by the same wholly indefensible. Their place is and wholly indefensible. Their place is and holes, jails or prisons, and there th

A great battle was fought yesterday in this sity, and was nobly web. It was a part of the long campaign not yet ended which has been going on ever since our ancestors on English soil began to contend for civil and religious liberty. It was, also, a part of the war that is occasionally breaking out in all civilized comprises between civilization and its enemies. * One thing was noble and aplendid—the sprit shown by all classes of our law coulding citizens. Their rage at the paster distributed to the liber and nurderers to our city

From The Breaklys Cases.

All through The salesy night, and into the sening bears of Wednesday menting, Tanamany was in serving study, with Gov. Heffman to help it. For the sail, we have in a period of less than 28 hours two distributions of the sail, we have in a period of less than 28 hours two distributions and the sail characteristics. First, the back-flown before a

New York. It is in power, then it should be not be for your at the cartlest practicable moment. If not in power, then it should be kept there. This is the great leason taught by this frish Catholic mob; and we shall be gravely mistaken if a great many people do not herroughly harm it. The alliance Between political Democracy and religious Catholicism in this country has reached at miarming singe. It is about time for the American people to wake up to the facts. Unless they to, the Communism of Paris will be upon them ere they

COWARDICE OF THE TAMMANY LEADERS. There will be a sad interest generally felt

There will be a sau interest of yesterday's bloody and a gathering up the incidents of yesterday's bloody and chameful work in New York City, which was the direct chameful work in New York City, which was the direct chameful work in New York City, which was the control of the

HOFFMAN'S GUILT CLEARLY DEMONSTRATED. Who now doubts, after witnessing in Jersey

Who now doubts, after withessing in Jersey City the wholesome effects of Gov. Randolph's firm and statesmanlike declaration of principles which must be defended, that had Gov. Hoffman made his preclamation on Tuesday monning or before, instead of first weakly abeliering himself and his fellows behind the recreant Keiso, and then irritating the ignorant and inflammable mob, just nursing its fancied triumph, with the ananouncement that that order was revoked—who can doubt, we say, that the result in New-York would have been just what it was in Jersey City—a day of comparative peace and order? We find, then, arguments most everwhelming, to prove that the soldiers who have failen in the line of duty the rioters, stretched stark and stiff, victims of unbridled passion; the innocent spectators whose blood mingled in the gutters of Twenty-fifth-st. with the blood of the guilty—all, all were sacrificed to redeem an error which seemed fatal to John T. Hoffman's embition. After a fair and inspartial examination, then, we find John T. Hoffman, Governor of the state of New York, guilty of this foul and unnatural mander.

OFR INCAPABLE AND RECREAST RULERS.

Men who were indifferent to the grasping ra-parity of the Tammany Ring, who saw it plunder millions and never failered, now stand aghast at the demonstra-tion of its subservience to mob power. That men in-trusted with the administration of the law should dream tion of its subservience to mob power. That men intrusted with the administration of the law should dream for a moment of surrendering its principle is itself a startling fact. The issue was plain. It went to the foundations of our civil ilberty. It involved not merely the right of assemblage, great and sacred as that is, but the whole sanctity of iaw. And yet here was a set of rulers who, either incapable of understanding the principle or wantonly recream to it absolutely abandoned the very citadel of popular rights and civil liberty at the dictation of a mob. The revelation opens the eyes of the whole country. Everywhere the course of the Tammany oligarchy, made up of cowardice, perfidy, and criminality, excites mingled contempt and resentment. It cannot but exercise a pervasive and lasting influence. The men guilty of this betrayal of the rights decreat to the people constitute the dominant power in the Democratic party of this feate. They shape its legislation and its policy. They stamp their character upon the whole organization. They am now to control national politics. But the country will be more reluctant than ever to trust a party whose chiefs are the creatures of the worst elements of society. And the people of New-York ought now to feel a fresh obligation to rise in their night and thrust these men from power.

THE PEOPLE CANNOT FORGIVE TAMMANY. The municipal authorities of New-York, by their hesitating and cowardly policy, have sunk so low in the public estimation that they can never, by any pos-shiftly, rice again. Gov. Hoffman's final action in issu-ing his proclamation, and in compelling them to reseind

the infamous order issued in the name of Police Superioriendent Kelso, cannot saield them from public manifestations of loathing and conternet. The people usight have forgiven their peculations upon the public treasury; but they will not be quick to forgive their cowardice and inclinency in a time of great public energency.

GOV. HOFFMAN'S DOUBLE DEALING EXPOSED.

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From The Syracuse Journal

Now let us look at the circumstances. As far back as Friday of last week, movements were made by the Hibernian societies to prevent the parade of the Grangemen. Saturday morning the telegraph announced that fact all though the country, and the impending danger immediately became the thome of general conversation. Does Gov. Hoffman presume to tell the public that he knew nothing of the matter? Ever since that time the newspapers have been filled with accounts of the action of the Orangemen, the Hibernians and the Tammany government. Does Gov. Hoffman pretend to assert that he was innorant of all this? The warning of danger has thrilled through all circles of society. But it not reach the Tammany gentheman in the Executive Chamber? Each! He cannot justly excuse his delay by such a contemptible subteringe as an assertion that he was not apprised of the danger of mob violence till yesterday. The truth is, when we go right down to the bottom of this affair, the Tammany authorities of New-York found cut yesterday feat their unjust prohibition of the Orangemen's parade had aroused public indignation to such a pitch that a reaction against them was inevitable, and there were probabilities that they would be ground to powder between the upper and nether milistones of that indignation. But how were they to escape without seeming to hack out from their virtual subserviency to the mob? Gov. Hoffman was invoked to rescue the Tammany Rober from its most end of the scale of his colleagues. It had been found that the Tammany Government in the City of New-York idd not dere oppose the Hibernian mob, and that the Democratic party in the State could not afford to text he riotous faction have full sweep.

THE FRUIT OF TAMMANY TEACHING.

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From The Washington National Republican.

In commenting on this worse than fiendish In commenting on this worse than fiendish outbreak, it is difficult to find language strong enough to denounce the scoundrels who turned the streets and avenues of the first city in America into a living pandemonium. To describe the act as inhuman and nuchristian, is to describe it in the gentlest and mildest terms possible. The only crime that can be placed on a parallel with it is the act of Mayor Hall on the day before, by which he surrendered the great imperial city—the city in which, as Americans, we all have so much pride—to a band of outlaws who have seet religion and patriotism and humanity at deflance; who have shown themselves to be unworthy of the freedom and the citizenship of the American Republic. * The proclamation of Mr. Hoffman was all very well in its way; but, as we said, it was too late. The excuse he made, that he had only just heard of the actual condition of affeirs in the city, was cowardly and lame. * We should like to accord the Governor of New-York credit for enforcing law, for maintaining order, for protecting all men in their rights, but it is impossible to do so and tell the truth. * The crimson tale which comes from New-York this morning is the legitimate fruit of the Tanmanny teaching, and the lesson is too sad and too aerrowful to be repected. It is the fitting close to the black and bloody volume which tells the deeds of this bad and wicked and corrupt organization.

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ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE PERIOD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sm: Insert the following one time and charge to account of Indignant Public.

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A TIME FOR REACTION COME.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: When, at the heel of the French Revolu-

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leed of a foreign mobil. The first community of the lead of Goorge Weshington criuring before the vite intrines of Goorge Weshington criuring before the vite intrines of an ecclesiantical despots at Endes of the Figrin Fathers, pity and year see I am indignant. And is it is to time for indignation I New-York, the great city of America, is really not an American city. Its laws have been perveyted and its interests sacrificed, until it presents in few remarks the time type of our clyllization. And we do not wonder that a naturalized Rassian, or any respectable naturalized citizen, should feel ashamed of his aniopted country when seen through the medium of New-York migrate. Thank Good the feet is a false one. New-York migrate Thank Good the feet is a false one. New-York politics are not American politics, and New-York Mayors and Governors not the only men city guide to the high places of the nation.

The farce of the Path of July, 18-1, will not soon be forgotion by the Protestant voters of the land; for this whole matter, interpret it as you may, is nothing more not response by the Protestant voters of the land; for this whole matter, interpret it as you may, is nothing more not regard to will make of Crange mean? What signified the victor of Boyne or America base and therety. Mat did the reign of William of Orange mean? What signified the victor of Boyne or America base an interest in every strife, however petty, throughout the world, where liberty is battling for life. And the few thousand Grangemen in this country should be endeared to us for the principles they hold, and for the sentiments for which their fathers biled. They have been neglected and elbowed aside by as simply because they could not cast so many votes at the hallot-box, and are too upright and self-respectful to self themselves to gin-mill bosses and unprincipled politicians. I say these men have been set aside, and the Roman Catholic hordes, who do the bulk of the runnelling, thieving, and murdering, and who have made and are still making Herc

tem—are taken to our bosoms with the most affectionate foster-care.

But I think, Sir, the time has come for a reaction. The people are waking out of sleep. The American-born heart feels the fire of this new actuation, and it will speak hereafter in a way to let the world know what it means. To give an illustration of this, I may mention that a large body of tradesmen in this city, whem I will not name lest Tammany might go to throwing them crumbs, have this day decl.red, almost to a man, that, although lifelong Democratic, yet they have east their last vote for that party. May 6od help others to see also the things that make for their peace.

AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

New York, May 13.

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New-York, July 13.

HOFFMAN'S REPUDIATION TOO LATE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Was ever political trickery more manifest than in the recent doings of our city officials in regard to the Orange parade! If, as is asserted, Gov. Hoffman was in this city but a few hours previous to the promulgation of Superintendent Kelso's order of suppression, is it not manifest that such order was issued with his full consent and approval! If he was not in the city as stated, was it necessary for him to come all the way from Albany in order to revoke said order by proclamation! Could it not have been done by telegraph from the capital, and published in the evening papers of Tuesday?

There is no way of avolding the conclusion that the Governor, although seeing the stupid folly of Tammany in the promulgation of Kelso's order, dared not, upon his own responsibility, revoke it, the had first to consult with his masters, and then only by hours of argument (it was after midnight when his proclamation was written) could be gain their consent to issue his manifesto authorizing the parade to go on.

This eleventh hour repentance cannot save Tammany from the just indignation that has been aroused by its cowardly truckling to the Catholic vote; and even seasible people of that persuasion must be utterly disgusted at tracks so palpable.

They have stirred up a feeling that the few months intervening between now and November will not quiet, and no backward movement on their part can save them from the guillotine of popular repudiation.

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A PROTESTANT IRISHMAN'S THANKS.

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SIR: For your noble response to the "Surrender Order" published in this day's Tribure I thank you most sincerely. Every word has my most cordial approbation. All such foreign displays produce only evil. Yet the Irish Protestants are equally entitled to the protection and encouragement of the powers that be.

S. Kilpatrick Saraloga Springs, July 11, 1871.

WAS CHARLES O'CONOR CONSULTED?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Who is responsible for the order of Captain Kelso? It is Charles O'Conor. He is the unnamed counsel, under whose advice the order was made. He was closeted for three hours with A. O. Hall last Monday. His "opinious" have carried the Ring over many a rough spot, but will they save it now!

New-York, July 13.

JACESON DEMOCRAT.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF.

SARATOGA JULY RACES-SECOND DAY-OYSTER-MAN WINS THE STEEPLE CHASE, ECLIPTIC THE ONE MILE AND THREE QUARTER RACE, AND ORTOLAN THE THREE QUARTER MILE DASH.

SARATOGA, July 13 .- The weather on the second day of the July race meeting at Saratoga to-day was highly enjoyable, a delightful breeze agreeably tempering the heat of the sun. The attraction of the steeple chase on the day's programme was irresistible to the lady visiters. The grand stand presented a brilliant array of beauty and fashion, being crowded in every part. The racing was of a far higher character for excellence than on the opening day, every race being well con-tested. The invincible Oysterman won the steeple chase for his owner, Col. McDaniels, in his customary fine style, after a most exciting race with the promising young jumper Tammany, who is making steady improvement in cross-country business. In the mile and three-quarter race, the favorite Ecliptic placed the \$600 purse to the credit of her owner, Mr. ? W. Doswell, a Virginia turfman of long standing, and one of the most straightforward, honorable gentlemen that the American turf can boast of among its supporters. His victory gave universal gratification to the public, with whom his colors are always immensely popular. In the dash of three-quarters of a mile, the hitherto unfortunate Ortolan, unlucky in nearly always running second, won his first race, beating in clever style a field of six competitors. We give the

details of the day's racing.

The steeple chase was the first race on the card, and was for all ages, about three miles over a fair hunting country, welter weights. The winner received \$800, and the second horse \$200. There were only three horses entered, two of them, Oysterman and Julius, being out of

and the second horse \$200. There were only three horses entered, two of them, Oysterman and Juhus, being out of Col. McDaudel's stable, and the third Joseph Bonahue's Tammany. The betting was \$100 to \$15 on McDaudel's entry. Tammany took the head over the first jump, a stone wall, followed closely by Oysterman, and Julius a few lengths behind. The second jump, a raff fence, was taken by the horses in the same order, but at the third, a stone wall, Oysterman and Tammany were side by side. The former now outrus Tammany, and led him two lengths over the succeeding half dozen leaves, Julius lying three lengths behind. Approaching the water-jump, opposite the lower end of the grand stand, the excitement of the vast crowd grew intense, as this was the most difficult leap in the race. Oysterman took it flying, two lengths before Tammany, who also cleared it in splendid style; Julius heing at the laiter's quarters as they went over. Julius how began to fall off, although occursonally he would make a sport and run up close to Tammany. Oysterman held the lend throughout the second circuit of the course, both he and Tammany taking the successive jumps clearly, and exciting the, admiration of the spectators to a high degree. When the horses jumped the fence into the regular course near the half-mite pole, Oysterman was a length abead of Tammany, while Julius was ten lengths behind. It was now a trial of speed between Oysterman and Tammany, as there was now only one jump, the hurdle half-way up the home-stretch to be taken. The excitement culminated as Tammany gradually gained on Oysterman also Tammany, as there was new only one jump, the hurdle half-way up the home-stretch to be taken. The excitement culminated as Tammany gradually gained on Oysterman took a cean length shead in beautiful style, followed by Tammany, no there was new only one jump, the hurdle half-way up the home-stretch to be taken. The excitement culminated as Tammany gradually gained on Oysterman took a cean length shead in beautiful style, followed by T

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The second race was for a purse of \$800, for all ares, The second race was for a purse of \$600, for all arce, to carry log lies, one mile and three-quarters. The entries, four in number, were T. W. Deswell's ch. m., Eclipte, 4 yrs., by Eclipse, darn Nias D. McDaniele's h. h., Belmont, 4 yrs., by Lexis riton, darn Alahama; Jos. Donnhue's ch. h., Santord, 4 yrs., by Unde Vic. dain Dolly Catter; and F. M. Hall's ch. c. Major, 4 yrs., by Eugene, dain by Claude Melnotte. Pools only as follows:

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The last race was for a purse of \$100 for all ages, three-garders of a rule. There were seven entries—Ortolan, beliefty, Mohawk, Mary Hoxie, Precedent, Mignonette,

vesting their money until the day. The race creates some excitement. In the Stratoga states for two-year-olds, farce quariers of a nulle, there are five runners—Mr. Morris's St. Patrick, Mr. Behmont's Victoria, Mr. Cameron's Leachington filty, Mr. Hau's Frank Swift, and Cot. McDaniels a Jos Daniels. The latter sells for filte, Victoria, filty St. Patrick, filt, Cameron's filty, Ste, and Frank Swift, St. Patrick, St. Cameron's filty, Ste, and Frank Swift, St. Bathe mile and a half dash for three-year-olds, the catrics are Froglown, By the Sca, Abdelkader, and John Merryman. Abdelkader is the flavorite, bringing S.—By the Sca, Stro, Froglown, Sts, and John Merryman, 400. The betting is unusally heavy on all three races.

BASE-BALL.

MUTUAL VS. HAYMAKER. Fully 3,000 people were present on the Union Grounds, yesterday, to witness the fourth contest this season between the Mutuals and the Haymakers. The conteat was rendered interesting from the fact that it was the decisive game of the series between the two clubs. The game began with the Haymakers at the bat, and the result of the first innings was a blank score for both nines. In the second innings the Mutuals were permitted to score two rans from fleiding errors. In the third innings the Haymakers earned a single, and in the fifth and sixth innings they scored four additional runs, while their opponents were finely fleided out with blank scores. In the seventh innings each nine added two to its score, and in the next a single, each nine added two to its score, and in the next a single, leaving their total at nine. The Mutuals had scored two with a man on the third base, when their last man was prettily caught out at center field. Some of their members were so charrined at the defeat of the nine that they made an attack on the players as they were leaving the field, and had it not been for the interposition of the pelice and of the efficers of the club, there would have been serious trouble. The score is appended:

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The Red Stockings of Boston defeated the Forest City of Cleveland yesterday; score, 12 to 8.

STATE TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.

RESOLUTIONS IN FAVOR OF LOCAL PROHIBITION. STRACUSE, N. Y., July 13 .- The half yearly discussion on Temperance was inaugurated here yesterday by some of the earnest Temperance workers in the State. The general complaint among the special friends of the measure is that although the feeling in the State is preponderatingly for Temperance, the men and women who should take the most zealously active interest are with difficulty enlisted in the matter. The semi-annual meetings come on every year, but the same men meet and strive, but under every discouragement.

Few new advocates come forward, though thousands raise their voices or use the pen against this most malignant of social aboutinations. Most of the work of men meet and strive, but under every discouragement.

the Association shaped itself into resolutions, the tener of which may be best understood by reproduction. First in order, the committee appointed to investigate the committee appointed to their deliberations as follows:

Resolved. That deeming the use of fermented wines at the countries and the countries are contried to the countries of the countries and the countries are contried to the countries are co Jon table very design rous to referenced incitivities, and entirely un emblem of the blood of Christ, we carriedly current all Christia ters and churches to adjute such use at once and forever. Adopted

Recognition was given the efforts of the district conventions, and an earnest invitation is extended to all friends of temperance to aid by cooperation this excel lent work. Recognition and encouragement are held out to the State Reform Council, and their purpose strongly commended. Ministorial recalcitrants are aroused by this covery thrust. this cogenit thrust:

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Scriptures sauction the use of interteating drinks are misleading in expo-sition, permicious in influence, and to be regretted as coming from Chris-

In the congratuate the people, and experient the Temperance webers of the State, on the fact that the Republican Scenters canninously, and the Republican Assemblymen aboves contained by their voice, at the last season of the Legislatine, bitly statistical the action of the Legislatine, bitly statistical the action of the last State Convention of their party is favor of local prohibition, and the loopes entertiased and expressed in reference to them by resolutions alonged at the annual meeting of this Society held at Albany last January.

11. A commutice of fire that he appended whose duty it shall be by correspondence and otherwise te endeavor to secure the nomination and election in the cossing canvase of Scintors and Assemblyican, who will practically maintain our principles by their official influence and votes; also to endeavor to promise favorable action from the State Conventions of the political parties; also to take charge of applications for legislation in behalf of temperacon at the next assaun, and then we invite cooperation on the part of all temperacon and reform organizations, 22. The Executive Commutice of this Society is uninority to call a State Convention of the friends of Local Prohibition, at anoth time and place as may be deemed expedient, with reference to a proper influence.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

CLASS REUNIONS-A GENEROUS GIFT-COM-

MENCEMENT DAY-THE ALUMNI DINNER. New-Haven, July 13 .- The reunions of different classes were the important events of last evening. Of these, Eixty-eight's triennial, Eixty-five's sexennial, and Sixty-one's decennial, were the best at-tendeds Sixty-eight having her first reunion since graduation, brought out the largest numbers. Over 70 of the members were present, including a few who had left college before graduating. The class assembled in the President's lecture-room at 2.38 p. m., where a business meeting was held. This class, which always stood high in the regards of the Faculty, has received special honor from the college since they left. Although not three years graduated, seven of its members have belonged to the Faculty as tutors, and two more have refused the position, while its valedictorian, H. P. Wright, has just received a Professorship. That the college might have still greater cause to preserve its memory, the class resolved to raise a class fund, to be placed at the absolute disposal of the corporation. A subscription was opened last evening, and \$5,000 was at once sub-

scribed. This money is to be paid in by or before 1874.

At 10 o'clock the class merched to the New-Haven House, where a dinner had been engaged. Engaged expresses the result fully, for, in spite of an unstinted expenditure and weeks of notice, the New-Haven House furnished a poor dinner of half-cecked food, which but few could eat, serving up not half the bill of fare and that disgracefully. The old cry for a good hotel here is still annually raised, and some Alumul have suggested a fund to start one on Yale's account. The cloth was soon removed, and Mr. Samuel H. Wheeler took the chair. The principal event of triennial suppers has always been the presentation of a silver cup to the first boy born to ceived in his heart that such a presentation, with its accompanying speeches, would do violence to his pa-rental feelings, and so would not accept the token nor custom might not pass entirely away a Stames lar teasts followed as given below: Alma Mater, Prof. Wright; The Clars, W. A. Linn; The Faculty, Turor Ecok, with; The Clergy, A. P. Tinker; The Ear, T. Wentworth; Medicine, Dr. Reson; The Teachers, John Wilson; The Non-Graumtes, F. Wessen; The Absences, Rayson, Impromptu speeches followed till 4n, m, when the procession was again formed. The try was visited, the old song resume, and the clare dispersed.

The regular Commencement at excelses took place in Center Charch of this is not the contraction.

The following honorary decreases and request has a figure of the flat. Br. Atlant, can be a few formers of the flat. Br. Atlant, can be a few formers of the flat. Br. Atlant, can be a few formers of the flat. Br. Atlanta flat. Br. British flat. Br. British flat. Briti in front of Alumin Hail, into which they were soon invited in the order of their classes to the alumni dians? The tables were admirally arranged, and fully as graduates and invited guests were scated. When the reaget was cuden President Wooley gross to speak. His presence was the signal for long-continued appliance, carer following coser, in it seemed almost that he was not to be allowed to speak. When silence was restored he referred brilly to the compliments poid him, and schiff. Jews, and have screed the College for as long a period as the children of Israel consumed in passing through the wilderness. I confess now that I feel as Eners did when he thrust his provente the shore of Italy and sating the children of Israel consumed in passing through the wilderness. I confess now that I feel as Eners did eather than an old man's strength to look after it. We have just turned a corner. The corporation has decided to accept the services of the younger alumniand and six graduates will hereafter be numbered among the fellows, [Applause,] I wished for this, but not through a want of trust in the corporation has decided to accept the services of the younger alumniand in the consumer of the College funds has advanced all necessay improvements. There may be some difficulties encountered in the new order of things, but an understanding is sure to be reached. It would never have done for the corporation after accepting the money it has not lost one cent of the College funds has advanced all necessay improvements. There may be some difficulties encountered in the new order of things, but an understanding is sure to be reached. It would never have done for the corporation after accepting the money of the State namy years ago on condition of giving the State a share in the college government to ask to retain the money still and dismiss the representation. Our Governor saved us from all trouble in this respect. Now I hope that as graduates you will feel that you have a concern in this institution, and that, having been made slient pariners, you will furnish some of the capital. [Applause]. Never could a President leave his post more safely than now. The Faculty is filled with learned men, and the young men of the Faculty have my confidence entirely. And whatever our ideas in regard to Yale are, I take it for granted that the graduates are determined, first, that the most vifuable thing for a man is to invo an idea of a perfect life, and second, that perfect mental culture and discipline must be the foundation of all our greatness. Again I ask the young men, will you support us? If so the college will prosper, and may god bioss the college.

When the appleause had subsided, the chair was taken by Prof. Timothy Dwight. "Gaudeamus" was then sung, and Gov. Jewell was called on to respond to the toast, "Connecticut, and her relations to the College," He spoke of the "New Departure" of the College, which he had been instrumental in bringing about, and from which he hoped so much, and drove," was responded to by President Woolsey.

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AMHERST COLLEGE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 13.-The Commencement at Amherst College took place to-day, and 59 young men were graduated. The following honorary 59 young men were graduated. The following honorary degrees were conferred: LL. D.—The Rev. Dr. E. P. Humphrey of Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. Dr. Eiggs of Constantiaopie, Prof. William S. Byter of Amhierst College, Prof. Francis A. March of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.; Horace Greeley of New York. D. D.—The Rev. George B. Jewett of Salem, the Rev. Isaac G. Bliss of Constantinopie, the Rev. Christopher Cushing of Boston. It was announced that the Nineveh slabs in the Cabinet, the inscription on winch has heretofore been a mystery, had been deciphered at last by an alumnus of the College, the Rev. William Hayes Wurd of The New-York Independent.

HOME NEWS.

Tonn, Bonr, Ther. Far. Fluid. Honr. July 13.—7 78° 20:49 N.N.R. July 13.—6 12 87° 30:15 K.R. 9 24.15 K.R. 11 REMARKS.—July 18, 1810—Thermomoter at 7 a. m., 76°; 3 p. m., 87°; 11 p. m., 70°.

FIGH AVENUE HOLE—The Hon. William Wil-lams, M. C., and the Hon. John Ganson of Buffale, the Ion. W. H. Barnum, M. C., of Connecticut, Communider Lower, U. S. N.; Gen. T. O. Osburn of Chicago, Gen. John J. Cavender of St. Louis, the Han. Lewis B. Grucket of

J. E. Sickles of Arkansas.

DEPARTEDES.

GOV. Hoffman returned to Alliany last evening. Secretary Boutwell left the city justerday morning for Washington.

Music in the City Hall Park at 6 p. m. B. S. G. suggests that the Park Commissioners should erect clock-towers in the public squares.

The new suspension bridge across the Hariem River will soon be commenced. The plans are now at the office of the Park Commissioners. The ferry-boat Winona ran into the north

ler of the Fulton-st, slip at 9 p. m. yeslerday, creating onsiderable uneasiness among the passengers. A case containing a large quantity of

'Union torpedoes" exploded on the sidewalk in front of No. 252 Washington-st., recently, soverely injuring a per-The Dock Commissioners directed the Super-

intendent of Docks yesterday to report next Thursday a hedule of fines for the various incumbrances on the A muscular young lady yesterday entered car 18 of the Second-ave. line, in an intoxicated condition,

and created much disgust by humaning mandlin conca and indulying in obscene blaspaeny. She wielded a blue parasol like a veritable Amazon, playfully threatenog the persons of passengers. Lieut. Henry C. Cochrane of the United States Marine Corps arrived in the steamship Histor Star, yesterday, from a three years' cruise in the Pacific

He has been attached to the sloop-of-war Jamestown during several voyages among the islands of Oceanica, and brings with him one of the largest collections of Polynesian curiosities that has reached the United States since the return of the Wilkes's exploring ex-

After Mr. Kelso shall have disposed of the rioters or they shall have deposed bins, won't he or his successor pay a little attention to the ten dens of prossuccessor pay a rate attended to the ten of a sorphistitiation in East Thirteenth-st, between Broadway and Fifth-are.! They are open day and night, and the "soiled doves" who futter there, thaunt their draggied feathers and their shame in the naces of depending and police alike, without fear of moleculation from the latter and in contempt of the former. BROOKLYN.

The inmates of the County Institutions at Flatbush number 2,153, including 53 small-pox patients. The Deputies attached to the U.S. Eastern trict Court, have presented a gold basige to Marshal

Public School No. 30, Brooklyn, held closing exercises yesterday, and was addressed by members of the Board of Education. A mandamus was issued yesterday, by Judge

Gilbert, directing Controller Johnson to pay to Francis Swift, \$18,000, a balance due for widening and grading The Atlantic-ave. Improvement Commission-

ers applied to Judge Gilbert yesterday, for a mandauma-compeling Supervisor William Schenck of New Lotz, to issue bonds to the amount \$113,000, for the payment of the cost of construcing and opening Atlantic ave. Yesterday Michael Garrigan, a pedlar, was arrested by Mr. Bergh's officer. He was delving a borse with a very large raw sore under the saddle. The poor beast was dragging a load and must have suffered much pain. Garrigan was held for examination by Justice Delmar.

The city was visited yesterday by the Board of Albermen of the City of Builato, Inchesing Messra. Shoelan, Evans, Schenck, Walsh, Kelly, Pachen, Owens,

HUDSON EIVER COUNTIES

MORRISANIA .- Wm. F. Erown has been appointed a Justice of the Peace to fit the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Justice Reming. He will Under Fifth Avenue Hotel, New-York, ioned by the resignation and the place of Justice Figure 52.

MOUNT Kisco.—Lodge No. 708, F. 2001 A. M., was insti-

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON .- Eliza Alckoff was brought before Judge Sarret, charged with kidneyous berown children from the Orphan Asylum. On lemmaking them children from the Orphan Asyami. On senaming them she was requested to pay \$100 for their expense. She refused to do this, and stole the children. She was ar-rested by Mr. Mills, an agent of the institution, and was subsequently liberated. Her two some assaulted Mr. Mills, after which the whole family crossed to New Jer-

Tompkinsville.—The sale of the North Shere Pallroad was postponed vestering one week, owing understanding of the bondhotters.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- The County Poor-House has 515 inmates. The Board accepted, yesterday, the offer made by Charles M. Allen to employ pelseners as labor-ers at stone-cutting for five years. The prices agreed upon were 35 cents a day for three-months' prisoners, 35 cents a day for six mouths' men, and 50 cents for those confined during longer terms.

HOROKEN.—The Board of Education has decided to specific the Public School teachers one-half of their August otheries in advance, and to make an increase in salaries sent. I. The salaries are as follows: Superintendent, 159 per month; Principal Male Department, 510; Prin-ipal Female Department, \$100; Assistants, from \$40 to

NEWAEK — John Cancasan, caployed in the Catherinest, sewer, died of sunstroke, yesterday... There are spars Freemasons, and 109 lodnes in the State... Company 6, 2d Regiment, will be treed by court martial for breach of discipline, in marching to their armory in direct disobedience of orders... The body of an unknown man was found in the Passate River, yesterday morains... Thes. O'Connor, a contractor, will be proceeded for an overcharge of \$1,457 in his bill for the Sussex-ave, and Newholtest, sewer... The Board of Excise has appointed two officers to ascertain the names of higher dealers who sell without license... The Board of Freeholders considered the free-bridge question vesterday. The members generally regarded the price fixed by the Commissioners as exorbitant, and appointed a committee to consult counsel in regard to the constitutionality of the act which compels them to purchase the bridge at an arbitrary price... Jeremiah D. Pointer, discovered John Darrington, a burglar, in his chamber, early yesterday, and discharged a shot gun at him, wounding and afterward capturing him.

Belleville—Capt. Hervey of the Passaic Laundry NEWARK .- John Cancagan, captoyed in the Catherine

BELLEVILLE.—Capt. Hervey of the Passaic Laundry received yesterday 52 more Chinese inborers, making his full force about 175 Chinamen and 50 Irish and American women. "Charley Ming" returned with them as book-keeper for the Celestials. TRENTON.—The second trial of Col. W. H. Trendwell of-jorsey City for massing counterfeit money was began

Jersey City for passing counterfeit money yesterday. PATERSON.—Simeon Winthall was committed vester-day for stealing money and goods from his employer.

POLICE NOTES. Thirteen liquor dealers were arrested in Brooklyn petersis for neglecting to obtain licenses, and were fined \$50 each. Sanford Dwyer, age 35, hired a room at the Magnolia Hotel, in Chambers-st., on Tuesday, and was found dead in bed early restarday.

John Henry, age 18, committed a brutal assault on r down stairs.

James Finnegan, age 8, residing in Walworth-st.,
ween Park and Myrth aves., Brooklyn, was drowned in Wallabout

Mrs. Mary Powell, residing in Hancock-st., near

Stayersant-eve., Brooklyn, committed smiddle resterday morales to A. Newbauer, age 15, of No. 401 Fighth-age, ...

in Garland of No. 227 West Turnty-eighthet, and Garland price of the latter of the lat

Officer Hayes of the First Precinct was crushed vesterial breath a ferrick, while raising a earluree (Fin a several South Eighth and First sta., Brocklyn.

Felix Dumleary of No. 42 Canal-st, was attacked safe crossing the Battery, early restorder, had because up latter at and was seriously beaten. Removed to Bellevie Research. ad was scroonly besten. Remover to no. 274 East. Seventh of Richard Squires, now 9, of No. 274 East. Seventh of London Squires, now per street of the approximate of London. ras run over and killed, controller at the observation of L lightheste, by ear No. 122 of the skill Hallered man. The dr. and Kelliey, was arrested.

THE RABBINICAL CONFUNENCE-AN ENPLANA-TON.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Srr: The annexed explanatory statement is a provisional reply to the protest against the Charleman Rabbinical Conference, issued by several Labbis and Canters. If the circulated negligible of athelem had been brought forward only remark me individually, I would never have made resply; but my atterances at the Chefman Conference were misropresented and used by antaremist for the purpose of blockering in the eyes of the world and discrediffer the and assembly, of which I make tremiter. I over it, therefore, to the honor of this assembly to state openly neverth that, to whatever extent my atterance in question may have been misused rationed by some, it was sever my intention to deny the existence and individuality of God. erstood by sore hee in question have have been misun-xistence and individuality or Good. Correland, July 9, 1871. (Rev. Dr.) T. MAYER.

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WARMING VENTILATING

The boarding-house No. 105 Washington-st., Brook-ng was robbed of \$150 worth of silverware and clothing has evening by